NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1918

legislation. He pointed out that 200 bills and resolutions of the 64th cen-

cut being disposed of by the senate. Five thousand bills and resolutions have been introduced at the present session, he said and of this number

Senator Hale of Maine, said he had examined the debate on the last war revenue hill, and found but 11 speeches

exceeding an hour and a half. Sena-tor Johnson of California, opposing the rule, pleaded that the senate "should not be shackled" because after the war it will be necessary for the country to readjust liself, after having

ond battleship was damaged by a tor

and Twelve German Seaplanes.

line leads severed and his glasses shot

n Mesopotamia They Are Murderin

or Torturing Their Victims.

ELLIOTT REMAINS WITH

Statement That He Was Removed as

Chief Operating Officer Erroneous.

Washington, June 12.—The appointment of a federal manager for the New York, New Haven and Hartford

OFF THE DUTCH COAST

DETAILS OF AERIAL COMBAT

Everywhere Along the Battle Front the Invaders Are

GERMAN COUNTER-ATTACKS WERE REPULSED

On the Eastern Side of the Oise River the French Have Car-Out the Americans From the Village of Cantigny Dreadnaught Szent Istvan.

but the enemy succeeded at one point in crossing the Matz river.

On the eastern side of the Oise river the French have carried out a strategic retirement along the line of Belloy, Tracy-le-Val and Nampoel, unobserved by the enemy.

Farther south, north of the Marne, in the region of Chateau Thierry, the French have recaptured the village of Montcourt and a portion of the village of the Oise river the region of Chateau Thierry, the French have recaptured the village of Montcourt and a portion of the village of the enemy to recapture the village of Bouresches went for naught.

South of the Aisne river there has been fierce fighting down to the region of Villers Cotterets, where the Germans are attempting to break through and bring their line west of Soissons toward Complegne. Except that the combats were particularly severe on the front of Dommiers, Cutry and south of Ambleny, no further

In violent fighting between the Alsne iver and the forest of Villers Courtes the enemy made slight gains against

against the enemy, American artillery- and sunk, according to an official an-men have been thrown into the fray, nouncement made in Vienna, while the No other Americans have thus far Italian commander reports that a secthen part in the fighting, To the north of Montdidier the Ger-pedo.

GERMANS REALIZE FIGHTING QUALITIES OF AMERICANS

Make Fruitless Attemps Recapture Bouresches.

London, June 12 .- The Germans are taking seriously the American thrust have been received at American naval at the apex of their line in the Clignon valley (northwest of Chatteau-Thierry) and thus far have used five American and three British and 12 divisions in attempting to counter it, but entirely without success. Reuter's but entirely witho

that their only choice was death or

northwest of Bouresches the Americans had to deal with machine gun nests, a game at which they are becoming expert. Gun after gun was captured and turned upon its late possessors and the advance never was

materially delayed.

"Flerce fighting continued when the frings of the wood was reached, the Germans being afraid of the open slopes behind them and over which their retreat had to be conducted. When at last they broke from the cover of the wood they came under a tempest of bullets. Surrender being suppossable, they turned and ran, but rery few reached ground where they would find refuge."

Hally naving attacked, including scott and years and two seaters. The action laste had two seaters. The action laste had fan hour, during which two Germans were downed in flames. To others finally headed homeward. Ensign Eaton landed on Texel Isl and with his oil tank punctured, gaso line leads severed and his glasses show a tempest of bullets. Surrender being suppossable, they turned and ran, but rery few reached ground where they would find refuge."

BARRED BY NATIONAL GUARD

All Married Men or Men With Dependent Relatives.

uthorizes the allotment of not less han one-half of his pay to such de-endents in the event of his unit betablish a Jewish home, has prompted the Germans and Turks to employ measures of the greatest severity against the Jews in the region still controlled by the Central Powers. called for federal service and that has agreed not to ask for his dis-tharge from the service at any subse-

No Intervention in Russia. America and the allies had entered

German Socialist Elected.

WEST POINT GRADUATES Asserts More Than a Million American Fighting Men Will Be in France in Near Future.

ary Academy. plementing his recent announce-in Washington that United States troops "exceeding 700,000

can carry them.

Today's graduation was that of the class of 1919, whose members were awarded their diplomas a year ahead of time, the first since 1817 to attain that distinction because of the urgent demand in the army for train-tal process.

HAIL DAMAGED GARDEN

l officers. Secretary Baker, who awarded the diplomas to the graduates, told them they were destined to have a part in leading the armies of the nation to a victorious peace. "After that," he said, "as officers of the regular army, you will prepare, not for war, but be ready for another war if anybody wants to make it." In the other war theatres there have

RUSSIAN RAILWAY MISSION

Lomonossoff Dismissed For Opposing Allied Intervention.

Washington, June 12.—Boris Bakh-meteff, the Russian ambassador, inormed the state department today hat he had dismissed Dr. Lomonosthat he had dismissed Dr. Lomonossoff, head of the Region railway magsion to the United States, because of
a statement the latter issued in New
York Monday opposing allied intervention in Russia and unholding the
Roisheviki government. The ambassador gave notice that he is the only
person in the United States authorized to speak officially for Russia.

While Ambassador Eakhmeteff is
not recognized by the Roisheviki re-

London, June 12 .- Additional details not recognized by the Bolsheviki re-

Madison, Conn., June 12.-More at-ention to the Connecticut river shad

Chers present included Frederick
L. Perry, secretary of state; Wm. K.
Mollin, of Bridgeport, president of the
board, Supt. John M. Crampton, David H. Clark of New Haven, warden
of the New Haven county and A. H.
Bullard of Bridgeport.

SEC'Y BAKER APPRECIATES

tional War Garden Committee.

Washington, June 12.—Secretary
Baker has written the national war
garden committee extending the
thanks of the war department for the
prompt and hearty co-operation of the
committee while the department is esschille-fine war gardens at the military.

Must Be Carried on Through Diplomatic Channels.

Brownsville, Tex., June 12.—Negotiations for the release of four American
soldiers, who with Lieut. David J.
Schalle grossed the Rio Grande into

wynne Vanderbilt was married at

eremony was performed by Rev. Ben-son N. Wyman, pastor of the Lenox Congregational church, who read the Episcopal service.

Two Norwegian Ships

ROOFS WERE TORN OFF SEVERAL ABOUT 200 MILES EAST OF CAPE CHARLES, VA.

300 TREES UPROOTED CREWS WERE PICKED UP Chicken Coop Was Picked Up, Blown

Over a Four Foot Fence and Deposited in an Adjoining Yard.

New Britain, Conn., June 12 .- Con New Britain, Conn., June 12.—Con Siderable property damage was caused in the residential section here by a storm of cyclonic proportions which swept through the city late today. So far as known only one person was hurt, William O'Mara, a police officer at work in his yard, being cut on the head by a flying house blind.

New York June 12.—Two Norweg-ian steamships, the Vindeggen and Henrik Lund were sunk by a German submarine when about 200 miles east of Cape Charles, Va., on last Saturday and Monday, respectively. This brings the total of vessels sunk by U-boats since they began their campaign in these waters to 18. Roofs of Houses Torn Off.

roofs of some thirty houses weer crimpled up or blown down. One small beats, of these was completely overturned Transfe with with an automobile inside it. while its doors were found on the roof of a dwelling 100 yards away. Tin roofs on three houses were torn off and dropped in a field half, a mile distant. In one instance a chicken coop was picked up by the wind, I fted over a four foot fence and deposited in a neighbor's yard. One large dwelling house was found to have been moved two inches on its foundation. Wintwo inches on its foundation. Windows in many dwellings were blown in and one householder reported that ar-

ticles of furn ture had been blown from his kitchen into the dining room. More Than 300 Trees Uprooted, More than 300 trees were up-rooted Atlantic coast, nor the territorial gains of the enemy on the western front, will affect America's policy of sending men to France as fast as ships can carry them.

Today's graduation was that of the eral small fires started from the broken wires, but were quickly ex-

> HAIL DAMAGED GARDEN TRUCK AT BRISTOL

> Lightning Struck Twice During the Storm.

Bristol, Conn., June 12.—A severe thunder storm, accompanied by a heavy fall of hall, visited Bristol late today. The chief damage was in the clubhouse was unroofed and about half a dozen trees were blown down. Lightning struck twice during the storm, one bolt severing a heavy feed wire which supplies electrical power from the Bristol and Plainville Tramway company's power house to a local factory. Hailstones fell in large quantities, doing considerable damage ing considerable damage to garden truck.

and young tobacco in Barkhamsted that of the Henrik Lund, also a Nor-suffered to some extent today by a wkgian, were brought to this port severe electrical and hall storm which aboard the Danish steamship Brosund

Private Mason Killed by Lightning.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO A. F. OF L. WARMLY RECEIVED

bor's Position in the War.

sage from President Wilson pointing out the importance of labor's position in the war, was warmly received to-day by the delegates to the convention

committee while the department is establishing war gardens at the military training camps in this country.

"Camp war gardens," said the letter, made public tonight, "will serve more than one useful purpose. The production of food at the mess door is of great importance in that it not only lessens the army's demand on the government at Mashington and the Federal usual sources of supply, but eliminates transportation as well."

Schalle, crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico Sunday night while searching for the body of a drowned comrade and who are detained in Matamoras and who are detained in Matamoras and the Federal ment at Washington and the Federal usual sources of supply, but eliminates transportation as well."

The body of Lieut Schalle was sent

Matamoras announced today.

The bod_V of Lieut. Schalle was sent to his former home in New Orleans. He was shot to death on the Mexican side Sunday night.

ENDORSE HENRY FORD

Who Has Been Mentioned as Republican Candidate For U. S. Senator. Lansing, Mich., June 12. - Henry

Ford, Detroit, automobile manufacturer, who has been mentioned as the republican candidate for U.S. senator to

Eighty Tons of Copper Ingots, Part of the Cargo of One of the Vassels

New York June 12 .- Two Norweg-

Crew Picked Up. Their crews totalling 68 men were were damaged and in several instanc-es torn off, smaller buildings were blown away, and four private garages ter they had been set adrift in their

> Transferred Cargo of Copper. Eighty tons of copper ingots, part of the cargo of the Vindeggen were taken aboard the U-boat before the steamship was sunk by means

> were taken in two until the Henrick Lund was sighted on June 10. Crews Were Taken in Tow. The Henrick Lund was from Nor-olk for New York. Stopped by the abmarine, the crew of this ship was the ship sent to the bottom by bombs. Then the two crews were taken in tow and when the Danish vessel was submarine cut the adrift and

> sighted according to their story, the merged. The Vindeggen was bound here from a South American port her copper consigned to the American Smelting & Refining Company.

> Four Norwegian Ships Have Been Sunk The destruction of these two ships makes four flying the Norwegian flag which have been victims of German submarines in American waters. The two others were the Vinland, sunk June 5 and the Eidsvold sunk June 4, both off the Virginia capes.

SURFACE FOR TWO DAYS

While Transferring Cargo of Copper from Norwegian Steamship Vin-

f a German ubmarine captain, who kept his vessel on the surface for two days while transferring to the Norwe
S,000 tons of copper from the Norwegian steamship vindeggen, which was halted 120 miles off Cape Hatters, was described tonight by the officers of the trops in this and surrounding towns to bacco in Barkhamsted that of the Henrik Lund, also a Norpassed over this section during the after their craft had been sunk by the afternoon. The hallstones were reported to be unusually large and the Tenton raider June 10.

The Henrik Lund hove in sight and

growing plants were cut or tattered by was signalled by the submarine just John J. Mason, aged 25, of New York panies into their boats and sent th Status.

Both the ambassador and the railway mission were accredited to the United States by the provisional government of Kerensky.

city, a member of the 310th cavalry, was killed today at Fort Ethan Allen when lightning struck a mess shack in which he and four other troopers had sought shelter from the storm. The other soldiers were stunned, turned over to the immigration au-

FINLAND'S PROPOSED NEW

FORM OF GOVERNMENT Provides That the Country Shall Be an Independent Kingdom

state game preserves here in connection with the annual meeting of the state board of fisheries and game. He said he wished to protest against a condition under which the people of That President Wilson is the hope this state were asked to pay for shad taken from the Connecticut, several taken from the Connecticut, several times the price asked of New York that if the United States wants peace it must fight for it, were other outstanding statements of the speakers.

"We should let nothing stand in the way of coordaining the government with the allies and crushing this uncivilized beast," Chairman Wilson asserted.

"The United States wants peace in may not simultaneously of the shall have an absolute veto in matters affecting the altration of the constitution and land and sea traffic. In other matters his veto may be overruled by a two-thirds majority of the landtag elected at a new election.

dgeport, president of the John M. Cramption, Daof New Haven, warden warden.

Haven county and A. H.
Bridgeport.

ER APPRECIATES

WAR CAMP GARDENS.

Samuel Gompers expressed the hope that "the democracies of the world would suffer themselves to be wiped foreign states but he may not begin an offensive war or sign peace treaties with foreign states with foreign states but he may not begin an offensive war or sign peace treaties with of the landtag.

The proposed form of government with the democracies of the world would suffer themselves to be wiped foreign states but he may not begin an offensive war or sign peace treaties with the consent of the landtag.

The proposed form of government with the consent of the landtag.

The proposed form of government appears to be based largely on the Swedish constitution of 1809.

Two agrarian senators have resigned because of opposition to a monpounds per person per month. ed because of opposition to a mon-archial form of government. Two hun-dred and fifty prominent members of the young Finnish party have pub-lished a manifesto favoring a mon-archy.

> OFFICES OF ROBINS DRY DOCK & REPAIR CO. RAIDED Federal Agents Seized Time Books,

Cost and Material Charge Lists. cost and material charge lists and other papers belonging to the Tebo Yacht Basin company were seized in a raid today by Federal agents on the officers of the Robins Dry Dock & Repair Co. in Brooklyn.

Last week similar raids were made on offices of the Tebo Concern. It is said that the records seized today had been transferred from the Tebo company's offices to the Dry Dock company offices.

The records taken will be examined by district attorney Pyrange an economic part of the content of the records taken will be examined. district attorney France an a corps

BODY OF CHILD SIGHTED

Episcopal service.

Among the guests were Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo and Mrs. McAdoo; Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, and Mrs. Tumulty; Rear Admiral Cary T. Gray-son, U.S. N., and Mrs. Grayson and George T. Marye, who was American ambassador to Russia while Mr. Baker was secretary of the embassy at Petrograd.

The bride-was given in marriage by her father, Isaac E. Emerson, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Baker left here tonight for California.

Southeast of Barnest Succeed William Alden Smith, whose term expires next year, was endorsed by Michigan democrata in conference here today and slated "to become our and the southeast through the secretary of the president, and Mrs. Grayson and are admired to the was secretary of the embassy at Petrograd.

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Condensed Telegrams

The Mobile concrete shipbuilding lant was increased to an eight-ship

Senator Chamberlain introduced a bill for government ownership of air-craft plants. Several large oil mills in Eisenach in the Duchy of Saxe-Weimar, were

lextroyed by fire. Provost Marshal General Crowder may exempt ball players from s

Output of the Rand Gold Mines in S. Africa for the month of May totaled 741 000 fine ounces.

Four towns in south Jersey voted iry" while four towns in the northern section voted "wet."

The Tenants League of New York propose an appeal to the President for relief from higher rent exactions. The Food Administration announced t had reserve stocks of flour in 20 litles amounting to 500,000 barrels.

Operation of the new U. S. powder gun two months ahead of schedule War Department denied that

Frau Krupp had once offered to sellong-range guns for Panama Canal. Five shipyards soon will begin work on 40 concrete ships under contracts signed by the U. S. Shipping Board. The Railroad Administration author-

zed the increase of fare from New York to Newark from 17 to 27 cents. Contracts for the erection of two new nitrate plants, one near Cincin-nati and the other near Toledo were

The council of the Colonial Insti-tute resolved that none of the German lonies captured by the British will

Porto Rico and Hawaii were called pon by Provost Marshal General rowder to furnish 17,000 men for the National Army Lord Kitchener, bother of the late

Field-Marshal, made his first flight in an airplane. Lord Kitchener is over 0 years of age. Secretary Baker warmly commended the Polish National Committee for

Theodore P. Shonts was taken to the Post-Graduate Hospital New York suffering from nervous trouble said to

work done in dispatching Polish troops

be the result of overwork, The anti-loafing law passed by the Massachusetts state legislature as a war measure was put into effect by Governor McCall last night.

There was a rush to pay income exes in the four New York districts, onsequent upon the declaration that o extention will be allowed.

A special board, named by Secretary of War Baker, will visit the canton-ments and hold hearings in the cases George Creel, chairman of the Pubic Information Bureau, asked the douse Committee on Appropriations

House Committee on Appropri for \$2 000 000 to run, his bureau. ing corps, will start in a few days.

Civilians beyond draft age will be admitted to the next series of officers' training camps. The demand is for

Purchase of 198,000 shares of American Magnolia Petroleum by the Standard Oil was made the grounds for a emplaint argued before the Federal

Sheriff Knott seized \$10,418,700

The U. S. Steel corporation an-nounced last night that its federal in-come and excess profits tax bills, agregating \$233,465,000, have been paid. The payment is declared to be the largest ever made by any American corporation, and probably in history.

MODIFICATIONS OF RECENT FREIGHT RATE INCREASE Provisions Announced by Director General McAdoo.

of the recent freight rate increase order, announced tonight by Director General McAdoo provide that the plan by which intra-state rates would have been cancelled when in conflict with interestate rates, shall be rescinded; that the minimum charge of \$15 a car shall not apply to local switching movements nor to heavy articles such as brick, sand lumber, ore and coal; and that the increase of 15 cents per hundred records as the per hundred records as the per hundred records.

to any quantity instead only carloads

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS OPEN DIPLOMACY

As Called For in an Address Made By Him to Congress Last January

RATIFICATION MEANT

Did Not Mean That There Should Be No Private Discussion of Delicate Matters - Following the Reception in the Senate of President Wilson's Explanation, the Borah Amendment to the Underwood Cloture Resolution Was Defeated 50 to 25-The Amendment Called For Public Consideration of Treaties-A Vote Is to Be Taken on the Underwood Resolution at 4 O'Clock This Afternoon.

Washington, June 12.—Explanation Underwood cloture rule, despite ac-by President Wilson today that his call for open diplomacy, made in an address to congress last January of lowa extending privileges of demeant not public discussion of deli-cute matters, but "open above-board and explicit" publicity of completed international relations was followed except by unanimous consent, the by defeat in the senate, 56 to 23, of Sepator's Boran's proposal for public a half and provide for extension by

vanced as an amendment to the new rule proposed by Senator Underwood of Alabama to limit senate debate during the war paved the way for action tomorrow on the Underwood resolution. An agreement to vote at four Cock tomorrow tomorrow afternoon was

President Wilson's own interpretation of his open diplomacy declaration was made known in a request for a memorandum to Secretary Lonsing read to the senate by Chairman Hitchcock, of the foreign delations committee. The request for the memorandum was written March 12, after introduction of the Boran resolution and was made public as a result of the argument in the senate yesterday over which at the president's words meint. which at the president's words mean.

The President's Letter.

mittee of the senate with regard to the enclosed resolution. I take it for granted that you feel as I do, that this is no time to act as the resolution prescribes and certainly when I pronounced for open diplomacy I meant not that there should be no private discussions of delicate matters, but that no secret agreements should be critered into and that all international relations, when fixed should be open, above board and explicit."

Senator Borah insisted that that president's statements in his address if favor of open negotiations were so plain as to be impossible of misconstruction. Nineteen republicans and four democratic voted for adoption of the amendment while fourteen republicans joined thirty-six democrats in its rejection.

With the Borah amendment in the to formulate a careful and conclusive memorandum for the use of the com-mittee of the senate with regard to the

the amendment while fourteen republicans joined thirty-six democrats in this government of ours today than its rejection.

With the Borah amendment in the discard, aftack was renewed on the congress of the United States."

Mrs. Mildred Boniface, Daughter

a Wealthy Philadelphia Family.

WESTERN RAILROADS ARE ESCAPED GERMAN U-BOAT. DIVIDED INTO THREE REGIONS

Was Chased by Submarine Until Coast Lights Came Into View. Directors Were Appointed by Secretary McAdoo Yesterday. An Atlantic Port, June 12.—How the American steamer Edward Pierce es-caped both shell fire and a torpedo from a German submarine off the Viraccording to word received at his home in Lewiston, Me. He was a graduate of Yale.

Eight hundred office employes and department heads of the National Tube Co. surrendered their vacations at the Lorain (Ohio) office to speed up war production.

Addoo into three railroad operating recaped both shell fire and a torpedo from a German submarine of the Virgins with R. H. Aishton director of the Chicago: Hale Holden, president of lights were sighted, was related here today by Captain Wade, master of the Burlington, director of the Central division, headquarters at Chicago: The attack came soon after the Norwegian steamer Henrik Lund western division, headquarters at St. teras and matter than the captain western division, headquarters at St. teras and matter the south was sunk 120 miles east of Cape Hat. west of the Mississippi river was di-vided today by Director General Mc-Adoo into three railroad operating re-

souri Pacific director of the southwestern division, headquarters at St.
Louis, Later a district manager will
be named for the Pacific coast.

This reorganization of the west
brings the number of operating resions to seven, with a director at the
head of each, responsible for active
hanagement of all roads in his territory and answerable to Director General McAdoo only in the broadest
matters of policy. It is considered
probable that no more regions will be
created.

was sunk 120 miles east of Cape Hatteras and probably was made by the
same submarine.
Captain Wade sald his first warning
of the presence of the sea wolf was in
a flash of light and a shell crossing his
bow. It was dark and the captain
decided he would depend upon that
and speed to save his ship. All steam
was crowded on the vessel and a rigzag course was run. The submarine
continued to fire, but the marksmanship of the gunners in the darkness
was poor.

created.

The policy of naming managers for the individual roads will be the same in the west and elsewhere. A federal manager will be given supervision over a trunk system together with several smaller lines physically connected with the trunk. General managers will be named for individual lines without other connections.

Samp of the gunners in the darkness was poor.

Finding his guns unavailing, the German according to Captain Wade, launched a torpedo, but it went wide, though the captain and members of the crew saw it pass their vessel at a rapid speed. The chase lasted for two hours, the submarine evidently drawing off when the coast lights came into view.

Captain Wade said his wireless calls ines without other connections.

CHARGED WITH

PASSING BOGUS CHECKS

Captain Wade said his wireless calls were answered by the Cape Sable, Nova Scotia, station and the American steamer Walter D. Noves. The latter vessel reported on its arrival here that it had sighted what was believed to have been a submarine, but the Noyes

MARINE CASUALTY LIST

Boston. June 12.—Mrs. Mildred Boniface, said to be the daughter of a
wealthy Philadelphia family named
Evarts, was in custody today charged
with posing as a sister of W. H. Reynolds, prefident of a Chicago band, and
through the middle west and New
England.

SIX NAMES IN SECOND

MARINE CASUAL

Four Privates Were Killed
Officers Severely Injured in According to the police she con-vinceô bankers in Pittsburgh, Buf-falo, Baltimore, Newport, New Ha-

According to the police she convinced bankers in Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Baltimore, Newport, New Harven, Boston and several other cities that she was Mrs. Reyno'ds' sister, and was without ready money and persuaded them to honor a draft on the bank of which Mr. Reynolds is president. In Portland, Maine, a banker recognized her by a police of the processing of the police of the processing of the police of the processing of the police of the purpose of the processing of the proces

banker recognized her by a police circular and she was arrested Tonight she was placed in charge of police officers from Pittsburgh, Pa., who returned with her to that city to answer to charges there.

NEW AIRPOST RECORD BETWEEN

OI St. Douis Park, Minn.

Killed in action—Privates George F.
Olive, Berry, Ala.; Wm. H. Boyle, Houston Tex.; Henry E. Stockel, Brooklyn.; McKinley Swart, Panama, N. Y.
Wounded severely—Col. Albertus Catlin, Washington, D. C.; First Lieut, Albert P. Boston St. Louis Park, Minn.

Lieut. Culver, Made the Flight in 42

New Britain Hard

Fighting on the Defensive

ried Out a Strategic Retirement-North of Montdidier the Germans Have Failed in Several Attempts to Drive Northwest of Chateau Thierry the Teutons Have Thrown Five Divisions Against the Americans and French, With No Avail - Two Italian Torpedo Boats Have Carried Out Successfully a Daring Raid Against an Austrian Naval Division in the Dalmatian Islands, Sinking the

Further gains have been made by mans several times have tried to drive the French troops in the fighting in the Cantigny, but each time they have region near Montdidier and Noyon, where in addition to the capture of territory near Belloy and St. Maur, the center of the line, 400 additional Germans have been made prisoner and some guns and machine guns have been taken. Numerous German have been repulsed, but the enemy succeeded at one point.

try and south of Ambleny, no further details are available.

Southwest of Montdidier, where the against an Austrian naval division in allied forces on Tuesday in violent the Dalmatian Islands. The dread-counter-attacks made notable gains naught Szent Istvan was torpedoed

to Between One American, Three British

Ensign Eaton was the pilot of a twisted large American flying boat which, sting to the deep woods north-of the village and the twisted

"When the Germans did succeed in bat Lieut, Haljayne, the second pilot of a British machine, was instantly killed by a "t passing through his penetrating the defences they were not with such enthusiasm in cold steel The first pilot Ensign K. B. Keyes, was equal to the occasion, however. He clutched the control, changed seats

with the dead man and brought his machine safely out of action. Meanwhile, the Germans were reinforced by seven machines, five origi-nally having attacked, including scouts and two seaters. The action lasted half an hour, during which two Ger-mans were downed in flames. The others finally headed homeward. Ensign Eaton landed on Texel Island with his oil tank punctured, gaso-

ENLISTMENT REGULATIONS. with the connivance of German mili-tary officers, have conducted a sys-tematic persecution of the Jews in

Washington, June 12. — National cuard enlistment regulations made public today forbid the acceptance of married men or men with dependent relatives unless it is demonstrated that such dependents will be provided for inspectors are instructed to see that the rule is followed.

To demonstrate his eligibility for enlistment a ma nwith dependents must time as a part of his enlistment contract a statement showing that his iependents have other means of support than his civil income; that he inthorizes the allotment of not less that one-half of his pay to much defendence in the Jews in Bagdad and other Mesopotamian cities, it is alleged, were compelled to turn in their gold and silver money in exchange for paper currency, and when the latter, flooding the market, became debased in value, the leading Hebrew merchants were maltreated, and in some cases killed, on charges of conspiracy to impair the credit of the Turkish government.

British approval of the plan to establish a Turkish and their victims, says a statement given out here tonight by the Zionist organ out here tonight by the Z

ment time for any reason relating to the support of his dependents.

FLOCKING TO THE COLORS.

who recently fought the draft and re-fused to enlist now are flocking to the president and now a director and advisory officer with that road. It was erroneously stated yesterday that Mr. Elliott was removed as chief operating officer of the New Haven by the nam-ing of the federal manager.

Cabled Paragraphs

London, June 12.—Arthur J. Balfour, secretary for foreign affairs, declared in the house of commons today that there was no truth in the report that nto an agreement not to intervene in

Amsterdam, June 12.—Friederich bert, German socialist leader and vice president of the social demo-cratic party, has been elected presi-dent of the main committee of the

SEC'Y BAKER ADDRESSES

West Point, N. Y., June 12.—More than a million American fighting men will be in service in France in the near future, declared Secretary of War Baker, in an address today to 137 graduates of the United States Millians Academy.

soil, the secretary told the cadets "it is not unfair to speculate that we will shortly pass the million mark."

General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, who made commencement day the occasion of his first official visit to the academy, said neither the menace

been no noteworthy activities.

Two Italian torpedo boats have carried out successfully a daring raid REMOVED AS HEAD OF

spir of a hill to conceal them the leading divisions advanced in mass formation. They however, were observed to all before they could deploy. The was so severe that the attack was made for some time.

In the first few minutes of the combat Lieut, Hallayne, the second pilot with the three other machines, was making a long reconnaissance flight over the North Sea. It was while the three British machines were running in protecting circles around Eaton, who had been forced to alight on the water because of engine trouble, that five German machines attacked them. In the first few minutes of the combat Lieut, Hallayne, the second pilot situation was urged by Gov. Holcomb at Lieut, Hallayne, the second pilot situation was urged by Gov. Holcomb at Lieut, Hallayne, the second pilot CONNECTICUT RIVER SHAD

Lenox, Mass., June 12.-Mrs. Alfred MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS Holmwood, her country home here, late today to Raymond T. Baker, director of the U. S. mint.

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt was matron of honor and U. S. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada best man. The ceremony was performed by Pey. Ben.

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